

MORNING APPEAL

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STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Following
are the opening and closing quotations:
Ophi., 2; Mexican, 2 7/8; Gould & Curry,
2 3/8; 2 40; California, 20c; Savage, 2;
Con. Virginia, 50c; Chollar, 2 15; 2;
Potosi, 1 1/2; Hale & Norcross, 3 60; 3 55;
Yellow Jacket, 3 05; Imperial, 5c;
Alpha, 1 1/2; Sierra Nevada, 3 95; Union,
3 60; 3 35; Echequer, 30c; Andes, 55c;
Northern B-lie, 6 1/2; Grand Prize, 90c;
Argenta, 9c; Navajo, 2 30; Elko, 25c;
Belle Isle, 30c; Albion, 30c; Wales, 20c;
Day, 25c; Bodie, 1 05; Syndicate, 10c;
Silver King, 10c.

Morning Board.

105 Ophi., 1 35; 1 30
100 Mexican, 2 65; 2 60
250 Gould & Curry, 2 35; 2 30
200 Best & Belcher, 3 60; 3 55; 3;
300 California, 20c
450 Savage, 2
350 Chollar, 2 20; 2;
250 Potosi, 1 20
500 Hale & Norcross, 3 55; 3 55
400 Crown Point, 1 30; 1;
175 Yellow Jacket, 3 05
100 Alpha, 1 1/2
20 Kentucky, 2 1/2
150 Belch., 1
20 Confidence, 1 60
300 Sierra Nevada, 3 85; 3 80
100 U. S., 1 85
50 Bullion, 60c
100 Echequer, 30c
715 Union, 3 70; 3;
550 Alta, 45c; 50c
500 Caladonia, 5c
50 Occidental, 1 1/2
400 Scorpion, 60c
—Kauka Con., 5 bid
205 Northern Bell, 6 1/2; 6;
700 Grand Prize, 90c; 95c; 1
900 Argenta, 95c
100 Navajo, 2 1/2
100 A. B. N., 25c
300 Belle Isle, 35c
610 Bodie, 1
100 Final Con., 80c
100 Holmes, 6c

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—2 P. M.—
Union, 3 85; 3 80; Sierra Nevada,
3 85; 3 80; Mexican, 2 70; 2 75;
Ophi., 2; Con. Virginia, 45c; 50c;
Best & Belcher, 3 1/2; 3 60; Gould &
Curry, 2 40; 2 35; Savage, 2 1/2; 2 05;
Hale & Norcross, 3 55; 3 60; Chollar,
1 1/2; Potosi, 1 15; 1 10; Alta, 45c;
b. 50c; Belcher, 1 1/2; Crown Point, 1 1/2;
b. 50c; Yellow Jacket, 3 05; 3 10; Bodie,
1 1/2; Grand Prize, 95c; Argenta, 95c;
Eureka Con., 5; Northern Bell, 6 1/2;
Confidence, 1 1/2.

Afternoon Board.

300 Savage, 2 05
50 Con. Virginia, 45c
750 Chollar, 2 1/2
250 Hale & Norcross, 3 60; 3 55; 3 50
70 Yellow Jacket, 3 15
500 Imperial, 5c
10 Alpha, 1 1/2
150 Sierra Nevada, 3 95
140 Navajo, 2 1/2; 2 30; 2 40
15 Bodie, 1
300 Echequer, 30c
425 Union, 3 90; 1
15 Alta, 50c
100 Scorpion, 60c
110 Ophi., 1 95; 2
3 0 Gould & Curry, 2 25; 2 40
10 Best & Belcher, 3 60
700 California, 20c
140 Eureka Con., 5 45
250 Northern Bell, 6 1/2; 6;
200 Grand Prize, 95c; 1
500 Argenta, 1 1/5
500 Albion, 25c
50 Mt. Diablo, 3
110 Bodie, 1 05; 1

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Remaining in the Carson Post-
office May 12th, 1893.

LADIES' LIST.

Bourgoin Mrs H Clayton S E
Charters Mrs J C2 Greenleaf Mrs A

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Barnea Daniel Ledne Orem
Barnea Frank McKelvey T S
Brooks W D Nispan Morris
Creek G W Trotter Albert
Cleane Samuel Wall Jack
Bartschell & Tucker

G. C. WHITE, P. M.

A Legal Point.

He looked like a rising young
lawyer, as he entered a Jersey City
Bank the other day, and inquired
of the cashier:

"Has any person presented a
check here bearing my signature—
J. Q. Smith?"

"No, sir."

"If such a check were filled in
for \$200 and my name forged to it,
would it be cashed?"

"No sir—not even if the signa-
ture was genuine and the note
filled for \$10."

"Ah—yes! I was simply
making a legal point. I bank in
my vest pocket! Good morning.
—Ex.

The Rich Streets of Reno.

The early birds this morning
caught the worm. A man fished
up five dollars in front of the
White House, and following him
came others who gathered \$15 in
small change. Reno is a good
town for the early riser.—Gazette.

From the appearance of things
the amateur rollers of drunks are
not particular about gathering in
all that is coming to them.

The talk of publishing in pam-
phlet form some of the speeches
made on Thursday night at the
Armory.

THE TWILIGHT SOCIAL.

The New Armory Throws Open
Last Night.

There was a large gathering of
ladies and gentlemen last evening
to attend the ball of the Twilight
Club, by which the Carson Guard
armory was for the first time thrown
open to the public. The guests
found everything arranged in the
most acceptable style and found it
in keeping with the general festivi-
ties to cover the Guards with un-
stinted praise for their work.

They have transformed an old barn,
so to speak, into one of the hard-
somest halls in the State.
THE MAIN HALL.
Is 30 x 90 and 22 feet to the ceiling.
A wainscoting of light wood runs
about the hall and the wall is cov-
ered with paper composed of gilt
designs on a cream ground, which
lights up the room with good ef-
fect. The paper is crowned with a
wide and rich border and the wall
itself is studded with innumerable
pictures and large mirrors. The
ceiling is also painted a light hue,
and the whole is one of brilliancy
and comfort. It is lighted by gas
from glass chandeliers.

THE ARMORY.

Proper is adjoining the main en-
trance, and is 20 by 20. It contains
the arms and accoutrements of the
company all in perfect order. This
was not yet finished, but will be
put in shape sometime during the
month.

THE LADIES' ROOM.

On the left of the hall is a ladies'
toilet room of the same size as the
armory room. It is handsomely
furnished, decorated with fanciful
paper and furnished with tables,
mirrors, etc., and in fact everything
which could contribute to the com-
fort of visitors.

THE GROUNDS.

There is a large yard in the rear
where a grove of trees have been
planted and a veranda runs around
the rear of the building. The yard
has not as yet been put in shape
for evening parties, but will be
but will be fixed up before the
Summer is over. The property
cost the Guards \$1,000 and must
have cost the late Mr. Fryer
nearly \$10,000. The repairs on the
building since the Guards took pos-
session has been \$1,500 and they
propose to improve it constantly.
Last night's ball was a gratifying
success in all respects and a well
managed affair throughout.

The Lawyers and the Senator.

Ever since Judge Messick defend-
ed the California mining suit for
Fair he has been camping on his
trail, so to speak. It was a case
involving many millions of dollars
and Messick charged \$100,000 for
his services. Fair demurred at this
and thought \$5,000 was enough.
The attorney and client had high
words and Messick left the room
threatening to sue for the money.
Fair consulted with another lawyer
and was advised to pay, which he
finally did and told Messick that he
would never allow him to do any
more business for him. Messick
has been nursing his wrath ever
since and now, with the assistance
of Mrs. Fair, he is throwing his
grappling irons over the Senatorial
sack he must smile at the grip he
has. It is said that Mrs. Fair will
take nothing less than her due, one-
half the property, and that will
make her a blooming widow with
about \$6,000,000 hard cash to start
housekeeping on. Out of this
Messick will take \$250,000 as his
fee and have the additional satisfac-
tion of seeing a wronged woman
righted. For years past Fair has
exercised a parsimony in house-
hold affairs almost incredible. He
has, it is claimed, allowed Mrs.
Fair but \$2,000 a year pin money,
and when it is well known that
most of it went for charity, the
amount the lady had to spend must
have been very small. He once
paid her the \$2,000 in advance for
the year, got her to put it in stocks,
unloaded on her and then told his
friends what fun he had when he
had got it all away from her. Some
years ago there was a woman in
Germany who could give impor-
tant evidence in a divorce suit
against the Senator if she only
would. A Comstock lawyer wrote
her on the subject and offered her
a handsome sum if she would come
to the front. She sent the letter
to Fair, who made it so hot for the
attorney that he finally left the
Comstock.

Modjeska will probably visit
Carson soon and play one night.

IN BRIEF.

There will be no regular sun
shine for a week.

M. W. Starling of the Mint is
quite sick.

Dell Crandell will shortly accept
a position at the Lake in the em-
ploy of the mill company.

The transactions in Hale & Nor-
cross were very large yesterday.
The North-enders held their own.

F. M. Sterling has been selected
as District Deputy of the A. O. U.
W. for Ormsby county.

The C. P. overland train going
east will arrive in Reno at 6:30 A.
M. in the future.

English tourists with short bob
tailed coats and tight pants are get-
ting quite common in this section.

A contributed article upon the
"Land Theory of Henry George"
will appear in to-morrow's APPEAL.

Joe Harlow and Charley Sharp
got back from the Eureka Conven-
tion of the A. O. U. W. yesterday.

Virginia City has just produced
a four-tailed double bodied dog to
beat Jim Townsend's litter of kit-
tens all joined in one.

The Chronicle rather catches the
Gazette out on the question of the
Pope granting Mrs. Fair a special
dispensation for a divorce. Jim
Townsend is a little rusty on Cath-
olicism.

M. Cohn, who went below a few
weeks ago for a stock of carpets,
has sold them all by heavy adver-
tising and will go down to-night
for another lot.

Tom Fitch has determined to lo-
cate in Reno and it is thought that
he has an eye on the U. S. Senate.
Why don't he come to Carson. No
man who would live three months
in Reno is fit for the U. S. Senate.

With this issue of the APPEAL a
good many persons throughout Ne-
vada will receive bills for back sub-
scription. The quicker you pay,
the sooner the matter will be off
your mind.

Undertaker Wright's new morgue
and coffin repository is painted a
bright yellow and contrasts so
strongly with the adjoining build-
ings that yesterday afternoon one
of the Warren engine boys, who
was a little full, mistook it for a
fire and wanted to get out the ma-
chine.

The poem attributed in yester-
day's APPEAL to Mr. Patrick Bran-
nan of this city is entirely dis-
claimed by that gentleman, and he
wishes it announced that he is
minding his own business and not
dabbling in poetry of any descrip-
tion. The effusion in question
really came from the pen of a man
whose initials are O. G.

The Sea Shell in Eureka.

The Eureka Leader is trying to
figure out what makes the subdued
murmuring in the sea shell and
claims that it comes from the vi-
bration of the blood in the finger
ends when the shell is held to the
ear. The APPEAL holds that the
indistinct sounds which wander in
the atmosphere are collected in the
shell and reflected back to the ear
much in the sun rays are reflected
to a focal point by a concave lense.
When the APPEAL reached Eureka
it caused great excitement in scien-
tific circles, and, according to the
Leader, "six intelligent gentle-
men" gathered in and put the mat-
ter to a test. When the shell was
laid on a table no sound came from
it. The explanation of this is very
simple. There must be sounds in
the atmosphere for the shell to col-
lect. In Eureka unless an election
is in progress there are no sounds
to speak of, the city is as still as
death save the occasional rattle of
a cocktail being stirred by Jack
Perry or the shouts of unpaid
miners around the Albion works.
In Carson the case is different. All
day long the air is filled with the
subdued murmur of local politi-
cians on the streets, men arrang-
ing jobs for the next election a year
in the future, discussing the next
Mint appointment, or cursing Sen-
ator Jones for not having made
somebody Minister to Patagonia.
Then there is the busy hum of busi-
ness, collectors jingling their money
sacks and crowds in every block
cheering dog fights. These fami-
liar sounds flung into the inner
recesses of a sea shell make it roar
like the old ocean itself. Bring
your shell to Carson and try it.

YESTERDAY'S STORM.

Curious Freaks of the Lightning.

At noon yesterday a storm fell
upon Carson such as does not
usually prevail here. The clouds
over the city were as black as ink
and it was almost dark enough to
call for lights in dwelling houses.
The lightning presently began to
flash from all quarters of the heav-
ens, accompanied by crashes of
thunder and a downpour of hail.
The storm did not last over half an
hour and wound up with a drench-
ing rain. While the lightning was
gleaming from the clouds a bluish
flame was observed dancing on the
ends of some bars of steel lying in
front of Rail's store. These flames
were apparently a collection of
small sparks and lasted but for an
instant. After one flash a streak of
light traversed the whole length of
the bars and melted an iron hoop
off a cask which stood about a foot
away. The barrel was singed but
did not ignite and no further dam-
age was done. Only one hoop was
melted, but the rest were quite
hot when touched by the hand.
The gutters were speedily turned
into roaring torrents by the rain,
but no damage was done.

Jim Townsend's Version.

The truth of the Fair business is
coming out. A private letter to
the Gazette says: M. N. Stone of
Virginia is Senator Fair's lawyer in
his divorce case, but I can tell you
none of the lawyers will make a
harvest out of it, for it is all set-
tled between the high contracting
parties, to my certain knowledge.
The Senator will not contest the
case. Mrs. Fair, nee Miss Rooney,
has obtained a dispensation from
the Pope, and it cost her a good
slice of her patrimony. She being a
good Catholic, would not violate
the canon prohibiting divorces,
and it costs money to set aside the
laws of the church.

H. G. May & Co., of the Ful-
ton Market, Sacramento, Cal.,
will supply families in Carson
during the Summer with straw-
berries, cherries, tomatoes, peas,
cucumbers, string-beans, salmon,
poultry of all kinds and every
description of fruits and veg-
etables at wholesale prices. Par-
ties can send postal order or we
will send goods C. O. D.

A Dis-creditable Stunt.

The Chronicle reprints the
APPEAL's original poem on Tewks-
bury without giving this journal
the proper credit. When a paper
wrestles with a rhyme for Massa-
chusetts, and wins a square
back fall after a six-hour bout, it
wants the usual recognition.

J. H. Marshall, Deputy Secretary
of State, will shortly leave for
Oregon in the employ of the
Northern Pacific Railroad Com-
pany.

Everyone will be glad to learn
that Bertie Thaxter is now much
better and the doctors consider her
out of danger.

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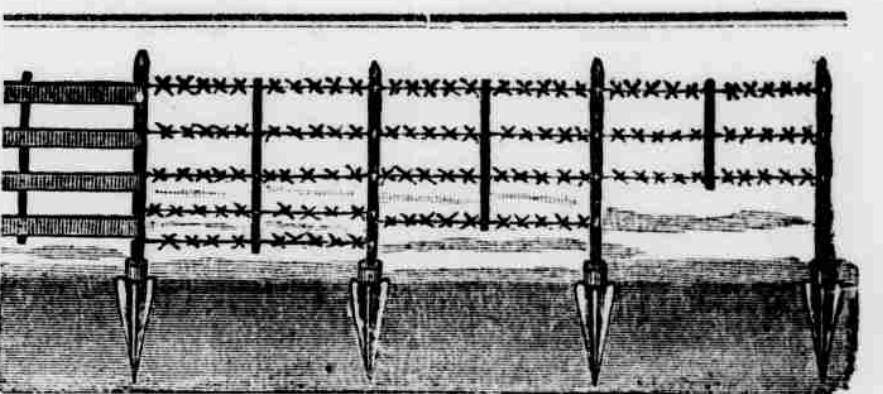
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The Boss Ranch, Farm and Vineyard Fence is now in the Market. It is
built with iron posts and barbed wire; the post being made of wrought and
cast-iron. The top of the post is made of one-inch gas pipe and pierced
with holes through which a plain wire is inserted, which fastens the barbed
wire to the post. The post is cast with three flanges and is twenty-one
inches long. The flanges render the post immovable when inserted in any
soil. These posts are placed two rods apart, with an iron stay between, and
there can be any number of wires and any kind of wire used. Three men
can build one mile of fence per day on good ground. Fire cannot burn it,
cyclones cannot move it, and floods cannot wash it away.
I sell fence at \$1 per rod for three-wire fence, and \$1.25 for five-wire fence
complete, and to agents at reduced rates, which enable a good live man to
make from \$100 to \$500 a month on an investment of a small capital in ter-
ritory, and any one wishing to purchase any County, State or Territory,
can get a bargain by calling on or writing me of his desire.

R. B. SKELETON,

General Agent, St. Charles Hotel, Carson.

50 Cents Per Week

All classes of legitimate advertisements
not exceeding six lines inserted in this column
for 50 Cents per week.

Excursion.

To San Francisco, San Jose, Santa
Cruz and Monterey. The only excu-
sion for the Summer of 1893. Parties can
return at any time. Leaves Reno Mon-
day, July 2, 1893, for two weeks. P. H.
Muleath, Manager, Reno. my14

Lost.

On Monday last, on the Hot Springs
road, a buggy robe. The finder will be
rewarded by leaving the same at
Sweeney's saloon.

Wanted.

A suite of two or three rooms. Inquire
at this office.

For Rent.

Two bed-rooms, with gas and bath.
Corner of Carson and Curry streets.
Mrs. CARRIE HAYWARD.

Wanted.

At Doc Benton's Livery Stable, a good
carriage painter.

Groceries.

Persons wanting good and cheap fami-
ly groceries will find it to their advan-
tage to call at Barclay's Grocery Store,
at Cheaney's old stand, for family sup-
plies.

Lost.

On April 10, 1893, a way-bill leather
pocket book, containing papers and let-
ters. A reasonable reward will be paid
for its return to Keyser & Elrod. m123w

Wanted.

A girl to do general housework. En-
quire at this office. m118

For Sale.

A good, gentle two horse team. En-
quire at this office. m12

Perfumery.

TETLOW'S PERFUMERIES, INCLUDING
Marie Stuart, White Geranium and
Spring Violet, for sale at the City Drug Store

Special Notice.

M. COHN IS NOW THE SOLE
agent in Carson of the "White"
and "New Howe" sewing machines.

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Apply at this office. m20

FURNISHED ROOMS

—AND—
KITCHEN.

Apply at this office. m20

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